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HIGH SPIRITS

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On the cover: Maverick Cheerleaders Corey Ingalls and Shilo DeRue. See page 9. Photo by Eric Frances.



NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SECOND PAGE

Spire will decide if regents broke the law

BY ERIC STOAKES

An opinion regarding whether the University of Nebraska Board of Regents violated the Nebraska open meetings law should be given within the next two weeks, according to State Attorney General Robert Spire.

Spire said he has been reviewing the regents' methods and procedures involved in the dismissal of NU President Ronald Roskens.

After a closed session of the board July 31, the regents voted to remove Roskens from office.

The state attorney general said he was asked by State Sen. Ron Withem to investigate the regents' handling of Roskens' termination.

"I was asked to advise him (Withem) as to whether or not the regents violated the open meetings law," Spire said.

Withem said one of his constituents had asked him to look into the events surrounding Roskens' dismissal.

"I felt there was enough merit (to the request) to ask the attorney general to investigate this matter," Withem said.

Withem said the board's handling of the president's dismissal should be investigated based on three major reasons:

- The board has offered no explanation for Roskens' removal from office.

- The regents have given no rationale for their actions.

- After the closed session, there was no public debate concerning the issue.

"They (the regents) should not be able to just go into a closed session and then come out and vote on the matter without public discussion," Withem said. "That's like rubber-stamping."

Spire said he and his staff have been studying the case, but have not reached a conclusion. "I simply cannot give an opinion yet," he said.

Spire said the open meetings law is a complicated law and

requires "very careful study."

"It's not like the speed limit on Dodge Street," Spire said. "If the speed limit is 35 mph, and you drive faster than that, there's no question you broke the law."

Spire said violations of the open meetings law are not easy to determine. "There is always a lot of disagreement on the intent of the law," he said.

According to Spire, he has been receiving detailed information about the procedures and opinions of the regents' handling of Roskens' dismissal.

"We've been trying to determine exactly what happened,"

"They (the regents) should not be able to just go into a closed session and then come out and vote on the matter without public discussion. That's like rubber-stamping."

—Withem

he said.

Spire said he has not been speaking directly with individual board members, but he has been working with NU Vice President and General Counsel Richard Wood.

Spire said if he finds the regents have violated the law, it is possible their violation could have already been corrected.

"There are possible cures that may have been already provided," he said, but he would not elaborate on what those "cures" could have been.

Spire said if the regents are found to be in violation, they may be required to re-enact their July closed session meeting

in a full and open session, or take further action to correct the violation.

Spire would not speculate on what those further actions could be. "Lawyers should never guess."

Spire said he has reviewed cases before where public boards were found to be in violation of the open meetings law, citing one 1987 case in particular.

That case involved the Department of Health Certificate of Need Review Committee's handling of an application of a community health center.

After receiving comments in an open session, the committee adjourned to a closed session to deliberate, according to Spire's report.

After the closed session, the committee reconvened in an open session. Without further discussion, it then voted on the application and announced its intention to conduct further hearings in a similar manner.

In that case, Spire said he found the committee to be in violation of the open meetings law.

"I said, 'Look, you folks can't go into a closed session for this kind of deal,'" Spire said.

After his determination, Spire said the committee was required to hold the questioned meeting in an open session.

"I did determine the committee was in violation of the law," Spire said. "It was a different case than the regents' case." But he said that case does reveal some of the processes involved in determining a violation.

In his opinion regarding the Certificate of Need Review Committee's procedures, Spire wrote: "Openness is the primary ingredient in public confidence in government. Citizens may disagree with decisions of public bodies. But usually they will respect those bodies if they sincerely feel that the decision process is genuinely open."

Deputies apprehend student on campus

BY JOHN WATSON

Screams echoed from behind the Durham Science Center Friday morning.

Two members of the Gateway staff, among other students, witnessed Douglas County Sheriff deputies struggling with a man on the ground.

According to Douglas County Sheriff Capt. Bob Tramp, the plain-clothed deputies were apprehending a UNO student on a civil commitment court order.

Tramp said the student had resisted the deputies' efforts to be taken in to custody.

UNO Campus Security officers were also present at the scene.

Both Campus Security and the sheriff's department declined to identify the student.

"He thought the officers were going to take him to Illinois and kill him. He genuinely thought they were going to kill him."

—Tramp

"(UNO) security knew him and took him into a lab (in Durham Science Center)," Tramp said. "The deputies told him they had to take him in."

According to Tramp, the deputies also told the man they could conceal the handcuffs under a jacket so he would not be embarrassed when they escorted him out of the building.

"He calmed down until he got outside," Tramp said. "He thought the officers were going to take him to Illinois and kill him."

According to Tramp, the sheriff's department had received an affidavit from the Douglas County Board of Mental Health to escort the man to a hospital.

"The board determined that the man may be a danger to himself or to others," Tramp said.

A Douglas County Board of Mental Health representative said the board will not release any information concerning the identity of its patients or circumstances surrounding a patient's case.

Tramp said, if the board decides an individual needs help and that individual refuses to commit him or herself, the



—Photo by Dave Weaver

Douglas County Sheriff deputies and Campus Security escort a UNO student to a hospital Friday morning. The deputies apprehended him at the Durham Science Center. His face has been concealed to protect his identity.

sheriff's department is, by law, responsible to escort him or her to the specified treatment center.

Although one of the deputies at the scene was holding a stun gun, Tramp said he did not know if it was used. He said the use of stun guns does have advantages over other restraining devices, such as night sticks.

"Eight or nine stitches take a long time to heal, whereas a stun gun slows them down long enough to subdue them without really hurting them," Tramp said.

Tramp said calls such as Friday's received by the sheriff's

department have increased about 100 percent from 1987 to 1988.

"Many of these calls have to wait pending the availability of a bed," he said. "It's kind of like triage: They treat the most dangerous cases first."

When receiving such a call, Tramp said the deputies are to immediately locate the person identified on the affidavit and escort him or her to the specified hospital.

PSYCHOANALYSIS, NANCY HOCH, AND GUILT...



... IT'S THIS RECURRING DREAM, DOCTOR. IT'S THE MEETING DREAM, EXCEPT THIS TIME EVERYONE IS THERE! WE'RE CANNING RON, AND EVERYONE KNOWS WHY! THEY KNOW EVERYTHING! I WAKE UP SCREAMING ...

LETTERS

To The Editor:

I am appalled at the total lack of professionalism displayed by the *Gateway* staff in their Sept. 26 issue.

The "Editor's Note" stated the *Gateway* staff has not yet endorsed a candidate for student president/regent, but actions speak louder than words. The majority of three pages in that issue were devoted to blatant editorialization of Mike West's non-existent "cause."

The *Gateway's* primary purpose is not to be a sounding board for the *Gateway* staff; it is to inform the students and staff at UNO of current events. Stacey Meisenbach's article served this purpose. Taking up another entire page with editorial articles on the same subject was taking things too far.

I find it ironic that the *Gateway* staff is suggesting West be considered a candidate in violation of election rules after sensationalizing last year's handling of the election by then Election Commissioner Paul Hays.

Such irresponsible journalism reflects poorly on the university as a whole and has no place at this fine institution.

Shape up, *Gateway*.

Tim Russell
UNO Student

Editor's Note:

Since Mr. Russell brought up the issue of Mike West's potential candidacy for student president/regent, the *Gateway* is obliged to state our position concerning this matter, again.

We have not yet endorsed any candidate for the office, and we may choose not to endorse any candidate at all. We do, however, feel the election rule that affects West is discriminatory and deserves review.

That's our opinion, and that is what any newspaper's editorial page is intended to convey — opinion.

In addition, we thank Mr. Russell, for defining the *Gateway's* "primary purpose." We'll take his opinion into consideration.

Gateway

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Time to put aside differences and unite

Last week the UNO Student Senate approved Student President/Regent Paula Effle's nominees to the University of Nebraska presidential search committee.

The two potential committee members will be added to the group of six students from all three campuses. From this pool, one student will be chosen by the Board of Regents to sit on the committee.

Obviously, one student will have a hard time adequately representing the views of students on all three campuses. Nonetheless, the single student representative will have to suffice.

At last count, the University of Nebraska's enrollment was up to 41,914. In terms of the selection of a new president, the sole student representative must speak for all 41,914.

We, as UNO students, owe it to ourselves to

fully support the UNO nominees, Allison Brown-Corson and Brian Johnson, in all their efforts connected with the committee, regard-

less of whether or not either of them are allowed to occupy that lone seat.

Why?

Because that solitary student may have a larger say in the final selection than all three of the student regents combined.

Student regents are only allowed an "opinion" concerning board matters. When the committee's choices are reviewed by the board, the student regents can only express an opinion

on the final choice. Bickering between campuses and on campuses must stop. The student body as a whole must unite on this issue.

Sometimes you have to wonder if the students, faculty, staff and administration remember one of the major reasons for the university's existence: to serve the students.

Without the students, there wouldn't be a UNO or a Medical Center or a University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Maybe it's time we reminded ourselves of this very basic fact.

The *Gateway* is making a plea for student unity on this issue on each individual campus and between the campuses.

Differences should be put aside; if not indefinitely, then at least until a new president is selected. Competing campus factions can only hurt the process.

Staff

EDITORIAL

Less than C average gets you mush

Reading about the minimum-membership dilemma faced by some UNO fraternities and sororities brought to mind my own frat life at Auburn.

In retrospect, I cannot say the experience was entirely positive. (Bear with me awhile, fellow greeks.)

Oh, I had a lot of fun: drank some beer, chased some women, sang some folk songs. And I felt like a big shot next to any Gamma Delta Iota. (Is GDI still an operative term? "God Damn Independent"?)

Our two-story, plantation-style dwelling wasn't quite "Animal House," though often not far from it. Accordingly, pledges answered the phone like this:

"Delta shelter, located on a windy plain, deep in the heart of Dixie, with a banquet on every floor and a party in every room, with which wheel do you wish to speak?"

Partying became a way of life. At first, the parties were just weekend events. Later, impromptu celebrations evolved during the week: hump parties on Wednesday, then pre-hump parties on Tuesday.

If it wasn't a party, it was a bridge game or a bull session or TV.

Something had to give.

Studying did most of the giving.

Despite the distractions, our chapter pushed — even rewarded — good grades.

At the scholarship banquet every quarter, members with a 2.0 (three-point system) or better, ate steak, while those with at least a 1.0 ate hamburger.

If you had less than a C average, you had mush

— a concoction bearing a striking resemblance to baby puke.

So I can't really blame the fraternity for my less-than-sterling academic performance, though at one time I did blame it. When yielding to pleasing distractions, it's too easy to blame the distraction.

Many of us reach college not ready to take responsibility for our own actions. A few doses of reality bring most of us around.

The more profound problem I see with the greeks, and to some extent with any social organization, runs deeper than the temptation for too much social life and too little study. It's the danger of not being

Bill

WILSON

COLUMNIST

able to distinguish between individual and group identity.

Looking back over some 25 years, I'm not sure whether I was more impressed with being Bill Wilson, Auburn greek or Bill Wilson, individual in charge of his own destiny.

I still remember Jerry, a pledge we kept right up until time for initiation. Then we decided he didn't "fit in" after all. He wore Hush Puppies, and his collar didn't button down — a nerd, a geek — whatever brain-dead idiots call an individual who

sets his or her own standards.

Jerry was devastated. But something tells me he soon realized he was better off without us.

This type of elitist put-down takes its toll on the "victim," but somehow I think the perpetrators condemn themselves to the more damaging long-term impact.

I liked Jerry, but I didn't buck the tide.

Whenever an individual makes a decision — like who to associate with — based on perceptions of fraternity or sorority approval, he or she yields a little more individual identity.

Now that I've thoroughly alienated the greeks, let me try to temper my condemnation.

Fraternities and sororities do many good things for their members and for the community. And, like other organizations, they fulfill a natural human desire to associate with people who share common interests.

My point is this: You should join a greek or other social organization because it pursues your individual interest, not because you need it for identity or status.

The distinction is not necessarily clear, and we may not always be honest with ourselves. But we need to keep questioning what we do and why we do it. If you don't like the answers, maybe you've abdicated control of your own life.

I guess I'd better climb down from my soap box. If I don't, what will people say?

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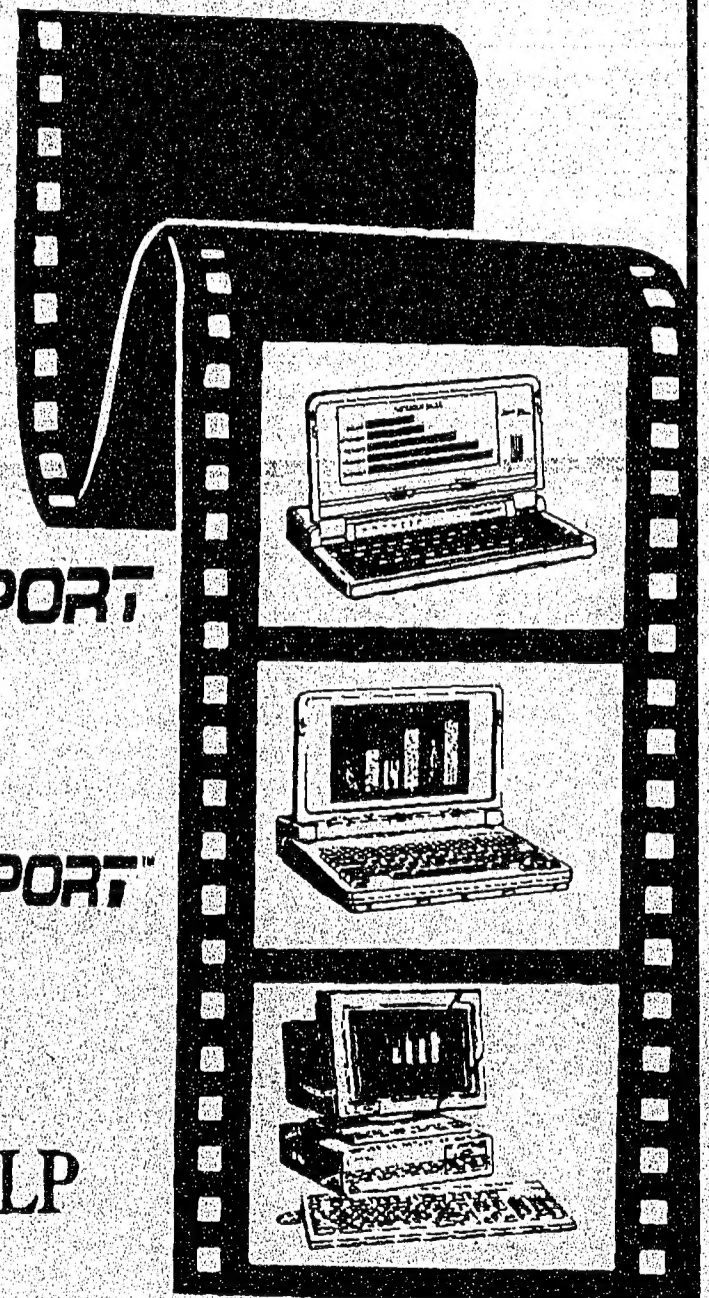
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ADMIT ONE

UNO enrollment this fall marks all time high

Official fall enrollment figures released Friday by the University of Nebraska show an increase of 613 students as compared to the fall 1988 semester.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's enrollment dropped by 60 students to 23,926. UNO and the University of Nebraska Medical Center posted gains of 490 and 124 students, respectively, bringing totals to 15,475 and 2,405.

Enrollment in the Colleges of Business Administration, Fine Arts and Continuing Studies declined over last year, while all other UNO colleges increased.

"It's an all-time record," UNO Assistant Director of University Relations Tim Fitzgerald said. "That figure does not include Home Economics or Engineering."

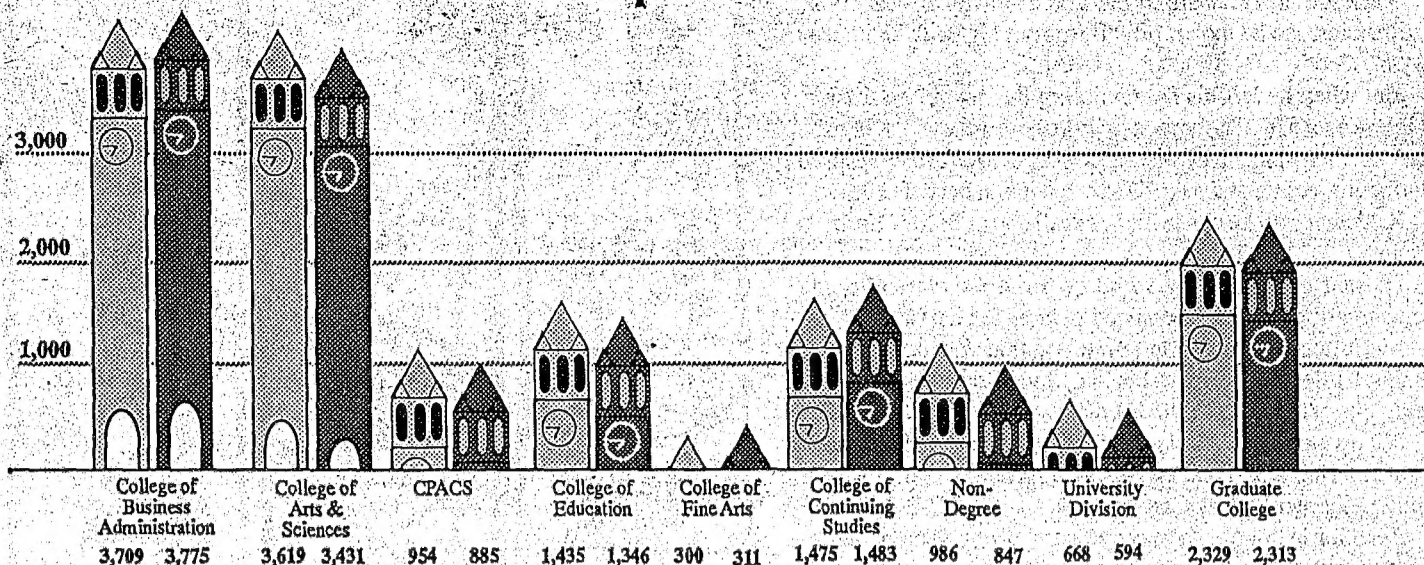
The Colleges of Home Economics and Engineering are based at the Lincoln campus.

"Applications for this fall were up 505 over last fall," Fitzgerald said. "There's also been a significant increase in inter-campus students," he said.

Data courtesy of the University of Nebraska. Graph by the Gateway.

Fall 1989 compared to Fall 1988

Fall 1989
Fall 1988



Innovator wins \$3,500 award

ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

Working some late nights in UNO's College of Business Administration has paid off for graduate student Jeffrey Bowyer. Bowyer won a \$3,500, second-place prize for his computer program entry in Zenith Data Systems' "Masters of Innovation Competition."

Before winning the competition, Bowyer said he never even had a computer. He said he relied on the resources available on campus.

"I wrote this entire program on (English professor) Judith's computer," Bowyer said. "She gave me a key to CBA to her office. I was there all hours of the day and night working on that program."

A graduate assistant in the College of Continuing Studies, Bowyer was selected from more than 900 contestants. The competition was open to college students, faculty and staff

members from across the nation.

Bowyer's award-winning program is designed to help teachers evaluate students' essays.

He said he created the program while teaching English 115 and 116 as a graduate assistant.

The object of the program was to create a "paperless English composition class," he said.

He said he purchased his first computer, a Zenith 386, with the \$3,500 prize from Zenith.

He said his new computer will allow him to continue programming and also provide him with other advantages. "I'll get to spend some time at home now," he said.

Bowyer, who programmed computers for 10 years prior to teaching at UNO, said his initial interest in computers was motivated by money.

"I knew I could always find a job," he said.

AIM HIGH

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Cap controversy opens classroom discipline debate

By JOHN WATSON

Senior Jim Kittleson says he always wears a hat. But not in Joe McCartney's Wednesday night Public Relations Case Study class.

Kittleson says McCartney had asked him not to wear his hat during class, so he took it off. "It was not big deal," Kittleson says.

But when he left his hat on during the next class session, Kittleson says McCartney was a little more annoyed. Kittleson and another student in the class allege McCartney paused during his lecture and said, "Take that damn hat off or leave."

Kittleson said he chose his baseball cap over McCartney's lecture.

He said he voluntarily withdrew from the class after the confrontation because he wanted to keep his hat on.

McCartney says he didn't quite use that vocabulary when asking Kittleson to remove his hat. "I wouldn't do that. I just said, 'Jim will you take the hat off.'"

"Generally when a kid is sitting in a senior/graduate level class wearing a baseball cap inside, it probably isn't the best thing in the world," McCartney says.

A senior in college, he says, must realize a person's attire is important. "I am trying to prepare him to get a job."

All hats off, Kittleson's predicament does raise the issue of teacher versus student rights in the classroom. How far can an instructor go in disciplining a student?

According to Joe Davis, assistant vice chancellor of Educational and Student Services, an instructor has the power to remove a student from a class session. However, he said an instructor cannot disenroll a student from the class.

Davis said only Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services Richard Hoover can disenroll a student from a class.

"Anything that disrupts the learning process, whether it is behavior, noise or dress, is something we should be concerned with," Davis said.

He said when there is a misunderstanding between an instructor and a student there are a number of options which should be explored:

- A student could choose to abide by the request of the instructor.

- The instructor could sit down with the student and discuss the problem.

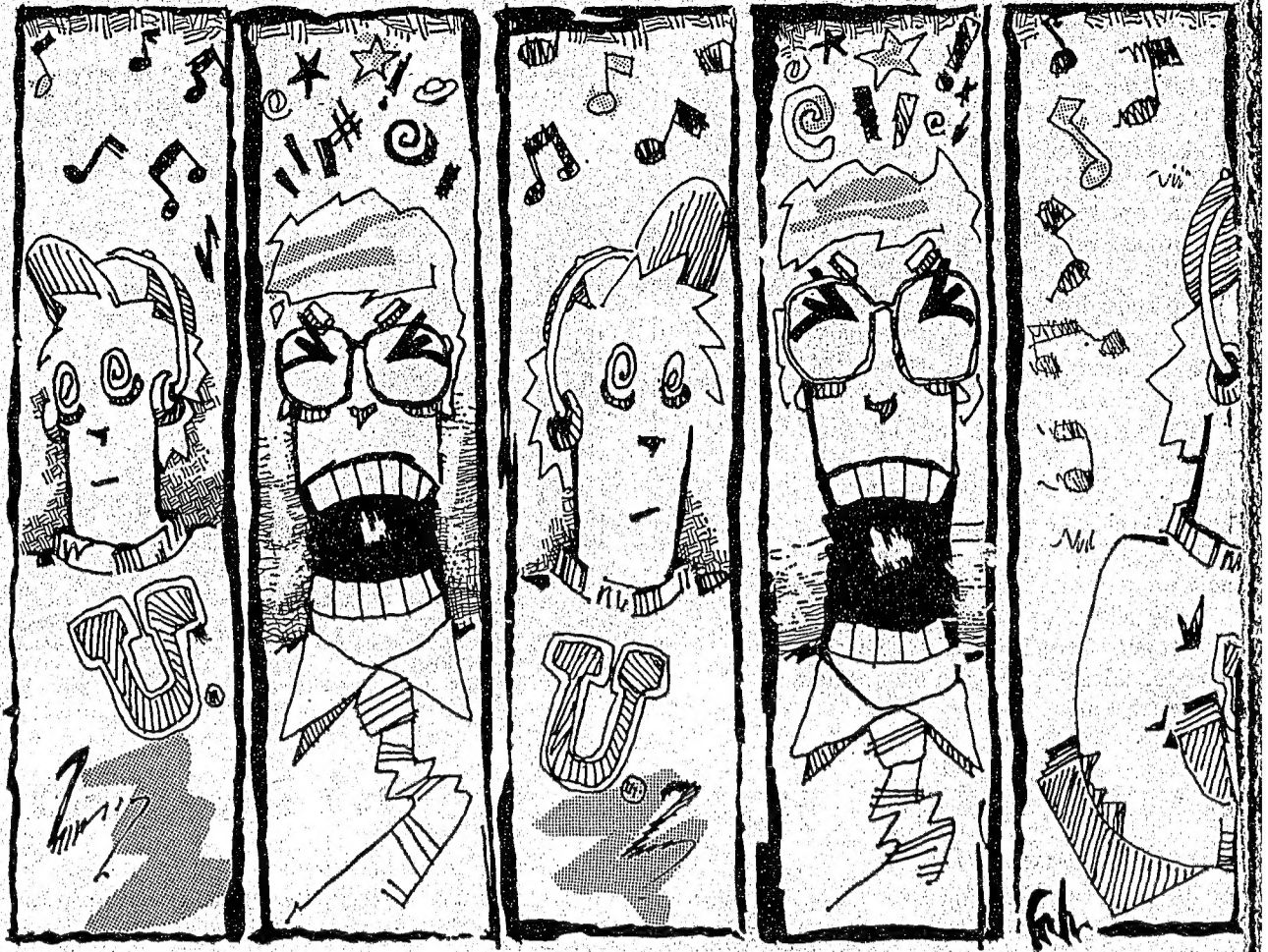
- The student could withdraw from the class.

When the student and the instructor disagree on what actually happened, Davis said it is best to discuss the problem with the instructor and the student together.

"Everybody perceives things differently," Davis said. "If you hear my story and I hear your's, then we each have an opportunity to understand how we perceive things."

UNO Ombudsmen John Wanzenried said if the behavior in question was in the student's control and the student refused to obey a seemingly fair request from the instructor, then the student could be disenrolled from the class.

"A handicapped condition could be equally disruptive, but that's not within the student's control," Wanzenried said.



John Christensen, associate professor of Special Education and Communication Disorders, said he feels it is important he let his students know in the first class session what will be expected of them.

"It's my belief that the faculty member and the student have to have a relationship from day one," he said.

Christensen said he informs the students of the nature of the course and what is required.

"Any kind of absence of clarity in the faculty/student relationship may give rise to the possibility of having some kind of misunderstanding," Christensen said.

Referring to one particular situation where one of his students wore a Walkman during class, Christensen said he didn't appreciate the behavior. "However, if the volume is such that it's not leaking out and disturbing the class, then I view that as an adult making a decision about how they're going to spend their money."

He said he told the student the radio was disturbing his peers and was unacceptable. He said the student was unaware of the distraction and lowered the volume.

"I don't think there was any magic there," Christensen said. "I think it was just letting people know what is expected, and allowing them to comply. If they don't, then the faculty member will have to take action."

Ombudsman helps solve conflict

One service provided by the university may give assistance in solving problems when all else fails.

The Office of the Ombudsman was established at UN in 1970 to receive and investigate complaints.

"The services of the ombudsman are available year-round, 24 hours a day, for students, faculty, staff, and on occasion, people who visit the campus," said John Wanzenried, professor of communication and one of the ombudsmen on campus.

As an ombudsman, Wanzenried said he has no official authority to impose a solution to a situation. Rather, according to the Office and Service handbook, he is responsible for:

- Looking into the conditions which have caused someone to lodge a complaint.
- To determine whether an injustice has occurred.
- To work with those concerned in an effort to resolve the difficulty.

The ombudsman's powers are restricted to inquiry and recommendation.

"I can't create parking spots, which many times I've been asked to do," Wanzenried said. "I can't guarantee a loan. But I can sure try to explain the situation as best as I can."

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FROM THE WIRE

COMPILED FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College students are not buying condoms

Most education and media campaigns to promote condom use among young adults are a "dismal failure," University of Ottawa researcher Noni MacDonald said Sept. 20.

In a survey of 6,911 white, middle-class college students in Canada, she found that most students know how to protect themselves against AIDS and other sexually transmitted disease, but aren't doing it.

"If we've got it in 'middle-America Canada,' you must have it in middle America," MacDonald said.

About 75 percent said they were sexually active, but only 19 percent said they use condoms. Twenty-six percent of the collegians reported they never use condoms.

However, 80 percent correctly answered questions about preventing sexually transmitted diseases.

Separately, almost six of every 10 American adolescent males surveyed by the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. said they had used a condom the last time they had sex, but only 30 percent said they always use condoms.

Some college students don't seem to be buying the devices as often these days, either.

Michigan State University recently removed condom vending machines from its dorms, saying low sales had made them money-losers.

Dr. John Moran of the Center for Disease Control said condom sales jumped nationwide by 20 percent shortly after

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report on AIDS in 1986.

Many colleges took Koop's report as a cue to install condom machines on their campuses. The universities of Iowa, Colorado, California-Santa Barbara and South Dakota State, and Kean College in New Jersey, among others, have installed machines in recent years.

At the University of Wisconsin, students get condoms from candy machines rather than condom vending machines, a move to assuage the shy condom buyer.

While many schools report condom sales are lagging, at Colorado, officials said in September that sales have increased by \$112 for 1988 in the 46 condom machines across the Boulder campus.

A number of schools still don't want the machines around. Administrators at the universities of Utah and Missouri and St. Bonaventure and Oklahoma State universities recently rejected proposals to install condom machines because of moral implications.

Instructor steps down after accusations

A University of Maryland engineering instructor has resigned under suspicion of being racist and sexist for telling one of his students she would have to work harder than other engineers because she is black and female.

Campus officials suspended instructor John Strenge while they investigated the incident, but Strenge "agreed" to resign before the findings were published, department chairman Thomas Erekson said.

Student Danita Thomas claimed Strenge told her in class she would have to work harder than other students to get along with him, and that women don't make good engineers.

"I don't feel someone who is sexist and racist should be determining students' grades," Thomas told the *Diamond-back*, the campus paper.

Strenge claimed Thomas misunderstood, that he meant black women have "two strikes against them in the business world, not in my classroom."

Football team doesn't have a prayer

The University of Georgia football team won't have a prayer this season.

The school has ended its "grand tradition" of public prayer before football games because it probably would not withstand a court challenge.

"I personally believe in the pre-game prayer," said Georgia's President Charles G. Knapp. "I thought it was a grand tradition at the University of Georgia, and I'm very, very saddened that we are going to have to discontinue it."

A recent Supreme Court ruling that banned pre-game prayer at high school games in Georgia prompted Knapp to end his school's tradition.

"I must conclude that the likelihood of successfully defending the pre-game prayer at the University of Georgia is very slight," said Knapp, who believes the ruling also applies to colleges and universities.

Since the 1962 U.S. Supreme Court ruling against prayer in public schools, state campuses technically have been barred from mixing religion and school-sponsored events, such as football games.

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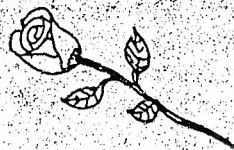
Homecoming Candidates



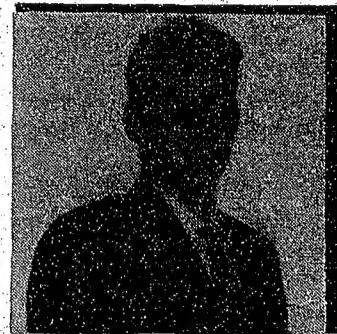
Brigitte Bergen

Junior; Psychology major; 3.8 GPA

Activities: Chi Omega sorority, community service chairman; UNO Women's Cross Country Team; soccer coach Bellevue West High; past physical therapist aide, Midland's Community Hospital; presently an account assistant at Thermal Services.
Honors: Distinguished Scholarship student; Honor's Program; Dean's List



Kevin Hamilton



Junior; Real Estate and Personnel Management major; 3.2 GPA

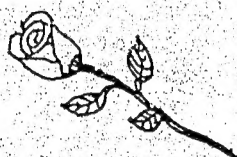
Activities: Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, president; Society for Advancement of Management; volunteer for Special Olympics and American Cancer Society.
Future plans: Own a real estate investment firm



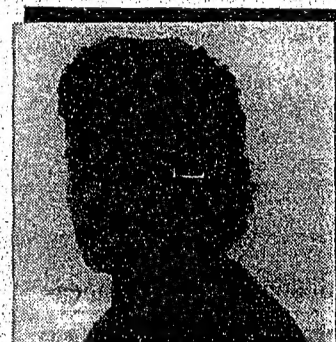
Kim Frye

Junior; Advertising major; 2.5 GPA

Activities: Alpha Xi Delta sorority, vice president; Volunteer for Outdoor Education for St. Robert's, Children's Crisis Center, American Lung Association, among others. Participated in the Freshman Friends and with UNO's recruitment video for local high schools; currently working full-time as advertising manager at the Gateway.



Tim Kouth



Junior; General Science major; 2.3 GPA

Activities: Student Programming Organization, 3 years, student director; real estate agent for Home Real Estate



Diane Howell

Senior; Accounting major; 3.9 GPA

Activities: Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, president; Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership honorary); Beta Gamma Sigma (business honorary); Beta Alpha Psi (accounting fraternity); Golden Key National Honor Society; volunteer for American Lung Association, Make-A-Wish, Omaha Food Bank, among others.
Honors: Regent's Scholar; Dean's List

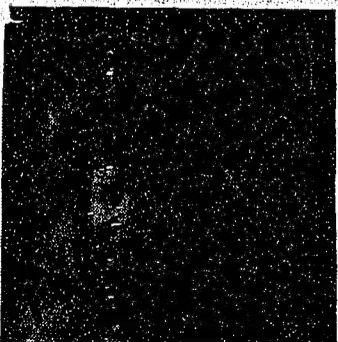


Chuck Valgora



Junior; Economics major; 3.0 GPA

Activities: Student Government, 2 years, Sergeant-at-arms; Chancellor's Committee on Athletics; UNO Wrestling Team, letterman; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, president; intramural sports
Future plans: Law school



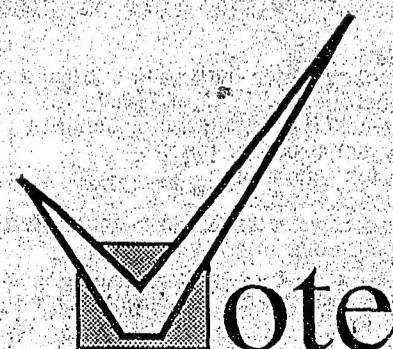
Melissa Kozak

Junior; International Business/Management major; 3.6 GPA

Activities: Sigma Kappa sorority, vice president; UNO Supreme Court Justice; Alpha Lambda Delta honorary; Student Programming Organization; Sigma Delta Pi (spanish honorary); currently working part-time in the marketing field.

Honors: Pacesetter Scholarship

Future plans: Job in Omaha with an international marketing firm



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Mavs' 'Hail Mary' brings Augustana to its knees

By TONY FLOTT

Playing like seniors instead of sophomores, quarterback Paul Cech and tailback Bruce Martens led the UNO football team past 18th-ranked Augustana College in a 26-17 victory.

UNO Coach Sandy Buda called the win one of his most satisfying.

"I told the players we're 55-10 at Al Caniglia Field, and that one (victory) is in the top five," Buda said.

Trailing 17-12, UNO staged a late fourth-quarter rally from the UNO 32-yard line.

The drive appeared to be in danger when the Mavs faced third and 16 from the Viking 33-yard line. Dropping back to pass, Cech was forced out of the pocket and scrambled away from several tacklers in time to unload the ball to receiver Victor Barnes.

"That's a Hail Mary with a couple Our Fathers,"

— Sandy Buda

"Victor had his defender behind him so I knew if I threw it in front of him, he was the only one that could get to the ball," Cech said.

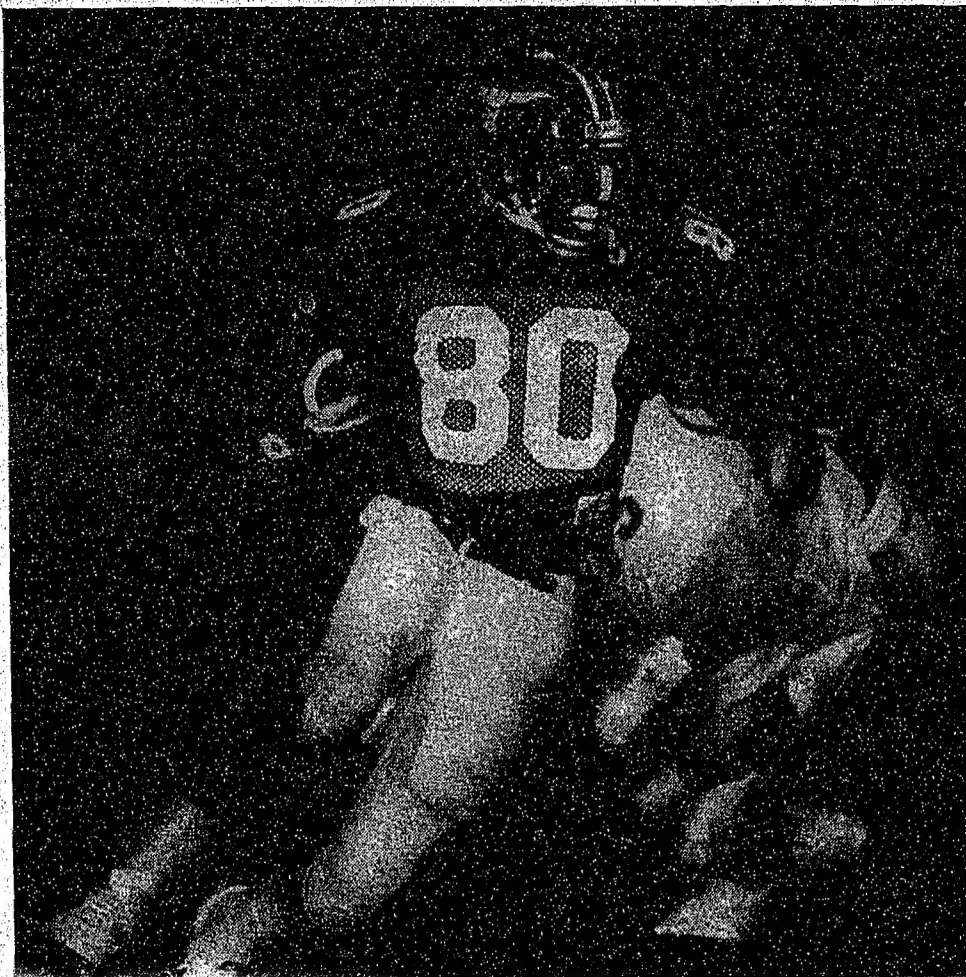
"That's a Hail Mary with a couple Our Fathers," Buda said.

The completion set up a first and goal. On the ensuing play, Martens scored from the four-yard line, putting UNO up 19-17.

Martens finished with career-highs of 29 carries, 158 yards and three touchdowns.

Martens said the Maverick rally was no surprise.

"We just kind of started out slow the first half and they were hitting real hard," Martens said. "And it's really gone that way since the season started — the first half a little shaky and come out the second half and start picking



— Eric Frances

Sophomore spilt end William Thomas, slices through the Viking secondary during the Mavs 26-17 win, Saturday night in Omaha.

up the intensity and wear them down."

As a team, UNO rushed for 236 yards on 48 carries, despite the absence of LaRon Henderson, who sat out with tonsillitis. The passing game clicked for 95 yards.

"If we get over that 200-yard rushing mark, we're probably going to win the game," Buda said.

Also contributing was newcomer Mike

Holzappel. Holzappel, a freshman place kicker, joined the team just two days before the game.

"I came out here Wednesday night and was jacking around, kicking some field goals, and some guys on a flag football team said I should try out," Holzappel said.

Holzappel said he tried out after hearing Buda was looking for someone to fill in for injured starter John Bonacci. Two other kick-

ers, who had tried out for the team earlier in the week, were also in uniform.

On the first point-after attempt, the Mavs failed to complete a shovel pass. After the next touchdown, Holzappel kicked wide-left, but came back to nail two conversions on UNO's final scores.

Buda said lacking an experienced kicker forced him to change his game plan when UNO was inside the opponent's 40-yard line.

"We had to play for touchdowns," Buda said.

"We played great team ball on both sides of the ball. Everybody hung in there."

— Mark Kinnach

Defensively, the Mavs held Augustana to 101 yards rushing. UNO leads the NCC in rushing defense, giving up an average of 103 yards a game.

The Vikings had averaged 442.5 yards, and 35 points a game.

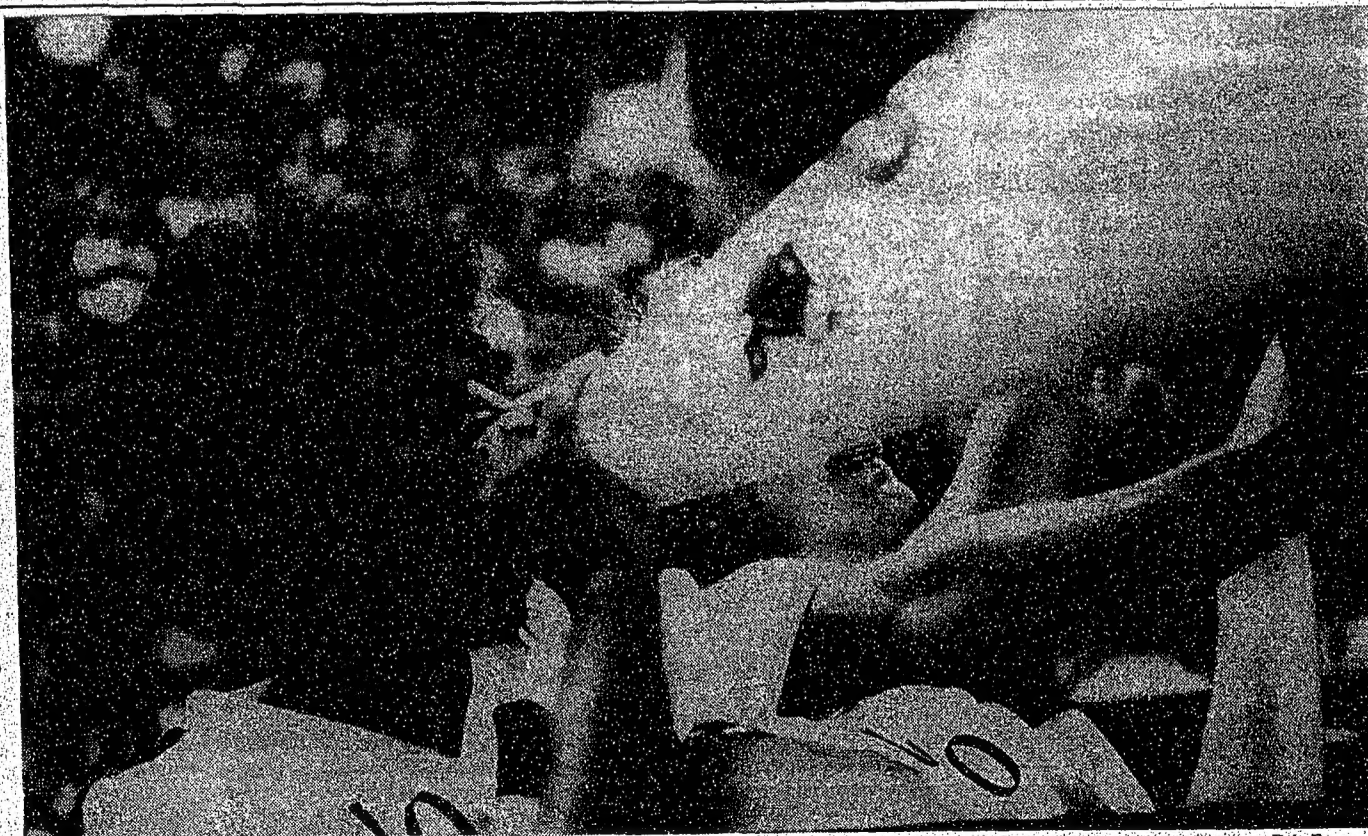
Senior Dan Williams led the Mavs with 10 tackles.

"If you take out three plays on defense, we played magnificent," Buda said.

"We played great team ball on both sides of the ball," outside linebacker and captain Mark Kinnach said. "We just all worked together. Everybody hung in there."

Saturday's win kept the Mavs in a two-way tie with North Dakota State for the NCC lead, with a 4-1 overall record and 3-0 in conference play.

The Mavs play St. Cloud State Saturday night as they try to stop Harry Jackson, the NCC's all-time leading rusher.



Corey Ingalsie, the only man on UNO's cheerleading squad, leads a cheer Saturday night.

— Eric Frances

Tradition flipped by Mav cheerleader

By KAREN SEILER

While UNO quarterback Paul Cech completes a pass, freshman Corey Ingalsie completes 11 consecutive flips, then flashes spectators an enthusiastic smile.

Ingalsie is the only UNO cheerleader who wears shorts instead of a mini-skirt.

Ingalsie, who joined the squad in August, said people have generally been re-

ceptive to the idea of a man being a cheerleader.

When Ingalsie started cheerleading at Burke High School, he was the only male cheerleader in the entire school district. Ingalsie said those were difficult times.

"There were a few people who made comments," Ingalsie said. "But by the time I was senior, everyone accepted me. Also

at this time, other schools began including male cheerleaders on their squads."

Ingalsie, who is in his third year of cheering, said the other cheerleaders do not have higher expectations because of his gender.

"Naturally, I am expected to be a base, but that is not a problem," Ingalsie said. "At practices I have never been told to run

more laps or do more push-ups."

For Ingalsie, cheerleading is more than flipping, flopping and yelling. He considers cheerleading a learning experience.

"I am trying many things that I never experienced in high school," Ingalsie said. "I have never partnered with any cheerleaders, and I am really excited about learning how to do that."

Ingalsie said he has not heard any comments on his performance at UNO except support from family, friends and other cheerleaders.

"I don't have to put on a front for them. I can just be myself," he said.

Ingalsie said he became interested in cheerleading after watching cheerleaders on television.

"I have been involved in gymnastics since the eighth grade, and began cheering my junior year in high school because it looked like fun."

Ingalsie said agility stunts, like tumbling and jumping, are his strengths. However, he said he needs to improve his ability to perform difficult stunts that require greater strength. Catching a falling cheerleader is one of these stunts, Ingalsie said.

"I'll admit that I am not that muscular which makes it harder for me to perform those stunts," he said. "I try my best and so far I have surprised myself."

Ingalsie said cheerleading is a perfectly legitimate activity for a college male.

"Cheerleading is one of those extracurricular activities where you can meet a lot of people and be yourself."

SPLAT

World War III in Iowa? Weekend soldiers just kidding

Fourth in a series on alternative sports.

By GREG KOZOL

"Mercenaries never die, they just go to hell and re-group."

The words on Mike Smith's black skull and crossbone T-shirt, along with his camouflage pants, olive-green face mask and combat boots, momentarily fill the sky as he jumps out of a bush.

Smith sees Rob Jackson hiding behind a tree and aims his rifle.

Alternative-SPORTS

A hollow thud echoes through the air. Jackson falls down, and red stains ooze from his arm, leg and neck.

Five minutes later, Smith and Jackson are sharing a Pepsi and cleaning the red dye from Jackson's neck.

"It didn't hurt that much," said Jackson, a 20-year-old airman first class at Offutt Air Force Base. "It's the biggest injury I've gotten since that paper cut in the office last week."

Smith removes the towel from Jackson's neck, revealing a light red stain.

"It's okay. I'll just tell everyone it's a hickie," Jackson said.

Smith and Jackson were not preparing for World War III. They were playing paintball.

In paintball, small balls with a gelatin coating are fired from pressurized air guns. Anyone hit with the paintballs are splattered with red or green dye, which washes off within 24 hours.

Smith, a 27-year-old welder from Carter Lake, Iowa, owns Sneaky Snipers, a paintball field north of Council Bluffs.

In the hilly, tree-lined field surrounded by farms, men and women ranging in age from 12 to 40 dress in camouflage clothes, choose

teams and try to shoot each other.

"We're not a bunch of paramilitary people," Smith said, adjusting his green soldier of fortune hat. "My wife bought me the hat."

Smith said most paintball players are just weekend warriors trying to have fun.

"Some guys might take it pretty serious," Smith said. "But it's just a game. We do it for fun."

After seeing a paintball story on television two years ago, Smith said he decided to try the sport.

"I was playing both softball and paintball at the time," Smith said. "My wife told me, 'Choose one,' and I chose paintball. Nothing else gives me a bigger adrenaline rush."

In April, Smith said he started Sneaky Snipers, which he said just recently began to make a profit.

For \$15, players rent a small air pistol and 20 paint balls. The next 100 paintballs cost \$8. A carbon dioxide cylinder, which powers the gun for 20 shots, is marked at 50 cents.

Smith said most players shoot 100 to 400 paintballs in one afternoon.

The paintballs, which can travel at distances up to 35 feet, are not dangerous, Smith said.

"Safety is a must," he said. "We go safety first, fun second."

Smith requires that players wear a face mask and goggles. Players cannot shoot players in the head and cannot shoot people closer than 10 feet.

"If you get hit, it will sting," Smith said. "But it goes right away. Plus, when the weather is cold, you wear more clothes and the

paintballs hurt less."

From computer technicians to house wives, Smith said a broad range of people participate in paintball.

Most play for fun, not blood and guts.

"Five years ago, a friend asked me if I wanted to go hunting," 37-year-old Mark Bellows said. "I said, 'Hunting what?' He said, 'People.' I thought I was going to be out with a bunch of weirdos, but it turned out to just be a game."

Bellows points his long barreled rifle at an abandoned school bus lying in the weeds, and splatters it with red dye.

Eugene Archibald fits in with the adults, except for his height and his shoes.

Archibald, an 11-year-old from Crescent, Iowa, wears full camouflage gear and paints his hair red, but wears Adidas running shoes instead of combat boots.

He said he prefers Saturday morning paintball to cartoons.

"I like watching people get shot," Archibald said. "It's just for fun, but still I like the competition. It's like a jungle out there."

"The real young kids, we have to talk to their parents and make sure they know what they are getting into," Smith said.

For adults, Smith said one of problems with paintball is the perception of grown-ups playing guns.

Smith said paintball is more physically demanding than it seems.

"We will run in the hills for about four hours," he said.

Jackson said he doesn't listen to those who

snicker at his sport.

"It'll never become America's pastime," Jackson said. "But when you're grown-up, you still need a chance to play."

Before Smith decides it's time to play, he rounds up 15 players and cleans their goggles.

"Whatever you do, don't take those babies off. I've been hit in the eye before. It didn't feel good," he said.

"I'll take you all on," Smith said.

"He'll probably get us all to," Jackson said.

Smith runs through the tree to the top of the hill.

"I sort of use hit and run guerrilla tactics," he said.

A man yells, charges Smith and fires his pistol. Smith ducks behind a tree and plugs two paintballs into the man's chest.

"Physical ability has nothing to do with it," Smith said. "You get these real macho guys who think they're Rambo, but the smarter, quieter guys are sneakier and do better."

As a group of men files through the trees below, Smith yells, "Have you guys ever seen a paint grenade before?"

Smith pulls the pin and flips the grenade down the hill, spraying five astonished players with blue paint.

"God, I love this game," Smith said.

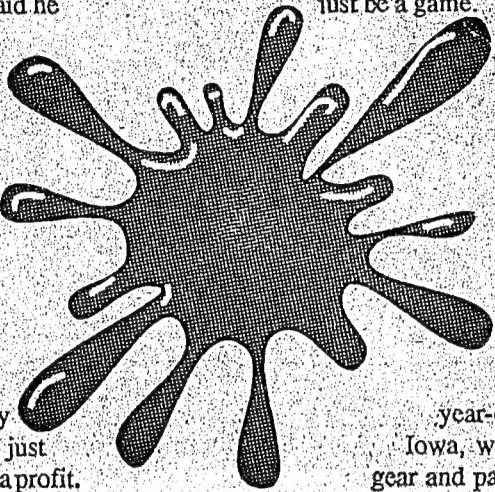
Smith trips over a log and looks up into the rifle barrel belonging to Jay Wulff, a 31-year-old welder.

"I'll give you a choice. Die or die anyway," Wulff said.

Smith raises his hands above his head, choosing to be captured rather than be shot.

After the game, Smith and Wulff walk off the field, the conqueror telling the conquered a joke.

"That's what is great about it," Wulff said. "Everyone walks off the field. Everyone goes home."



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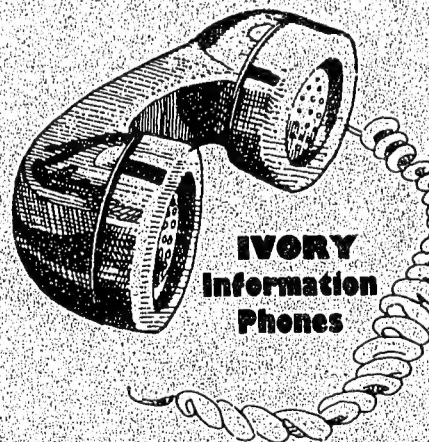
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EVICTED AND HOMELESS

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Captain Uhler: Mission accomplished

BY GREG KOZOL

Mission accomplished.

UNO volleyball coach Karen Uhler said a 5-1 road trip in Warrensburg, Mo. this weekend has prepared the Lady Mavs for the rest of the season.

"Our goal is to enter the conference season as strong as we can," Uhler said.

The 12-8 Lady Mavs begin conference play Friday against St. Cloud State at the UNO Field House.

UNO, ranked ninth in Division II, started the weekend Thursday by defeating eighth-ranked Central Missouri 15-4, 15-7, 15-8, 15-10, 16-14.

Uhler said the Mavs were unable to close the door on Central Missouri.

"I was disappointed we had to go five games. We've got to stay consistent," Uhler said. "We play brilliantly for a string of points and then allow the opponents to catch up."

After jumping ahead 15-4, 15-7, UNO dropped the next two games before winning the deciding game 16-14.

Junior outside-hitter Brenda Baumann led the Lady Mavs with 16 kill-spikes, and setter Jennifer Dickey added 41 set assists.

The Lady Mavs opened the Central Missouri Challenge Friday with a 15-12, 15-8, 15-7 win over Southeast Missouri. Also on Friday, UNO breezed to a 15-12, 15-10, 15-5 win over Tampa and a 15-5, 15-4, 15-8 win over Missouri Western.

The Lady Mavs downed 11th-ranked Metro State 14-16,

15-12, 15-9, 15-9 in the semifinals Saturday, before falling to Central Missouri 15-8, 15-8, 15-8 in the championship game.

"Both teams were equal," Uhler said of the Central Missouri loss. "Central Missouri did not let us get back into the game like we let them."

Uhler said the Lady Mavs' 16-consecutive road games might have affected the team.

"It might have started to catch up with us," she said.

Senior outside-hitter Amy Gradoville's 13 kill-spikes could not off set the Lady Mavs' mistakes, Uhler said.

"We are handing over points because our errors are coming at inappropriate times," Uhler said.

Most Lady Mav errors came on defense and led to Central Missouri points, Uhler said.

Uhler said the Lady Mavs' semifinal win over 11th-ranked Metro State was one of the most solid performances of the year.

"We played very steady and very mature," Uhler said. "I didn't see too much emotional excess. That can work to your advantage and it can work against you and bring you down."

Baumann, Dickey and Gradoville were named to all-tournament team.

Despite a 12-8 record, Uhler said the tough schedule will benefit the team.

"We have held our own," she said. "The schedule has been to our advantage. We would not be as far along in our playing performance if we didn't play the difficult schedule."

Mavs get welcomed to NCC competition

BY DAMON GRAN

The Lady Mav cross country team received a rite welcome to North Central Conference competition Saturday, finishing last in the UNO Invitational at Tranquility Park.

"This is the toughest competition our girls have seen all year," UNO Coach Tim Hendricks said.

The Lady Mavs finished seventh in their first NCC meet of the season with 163 points. Augustana captured first place with 58 points. Team scores are calculated by adding individuals' position of finish.

UNO's last-place finish comes after a strong first month of the season. The Lady Mavs finished first at the Doane Invitational, third at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational and fourth at the Jim Buxton Invitational in Indianola, Iowa.

Freshman Barb Keefover led the UNO runners with an 11th-place finish. Keefover completed the 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) race in an even 20 minutes.

"This is definitely the toughest course we'll run all year," Keefover said. "I was really surprised how fast the pace was, since there are so many hills."

Keefover said she felt the strong competition at the start of the race.

"The pace was faster than ever for the front runners. I felt myself slipping back on the tough hills and my body started to get fatigued," she said.

Midland College's Amber Anderson won the race in 18:39. Hendricks said he expected a slower pace over the rugged, hilly course.

"I figured the winning time would be around 19:00 to 19:30," Hendricks said.

The rest of the Lady Mavs also struggled. Cindy Andrew, UNO's No. 2 runner, finished 32nd in the field of 44. Andrew said she ran her worst race ever.

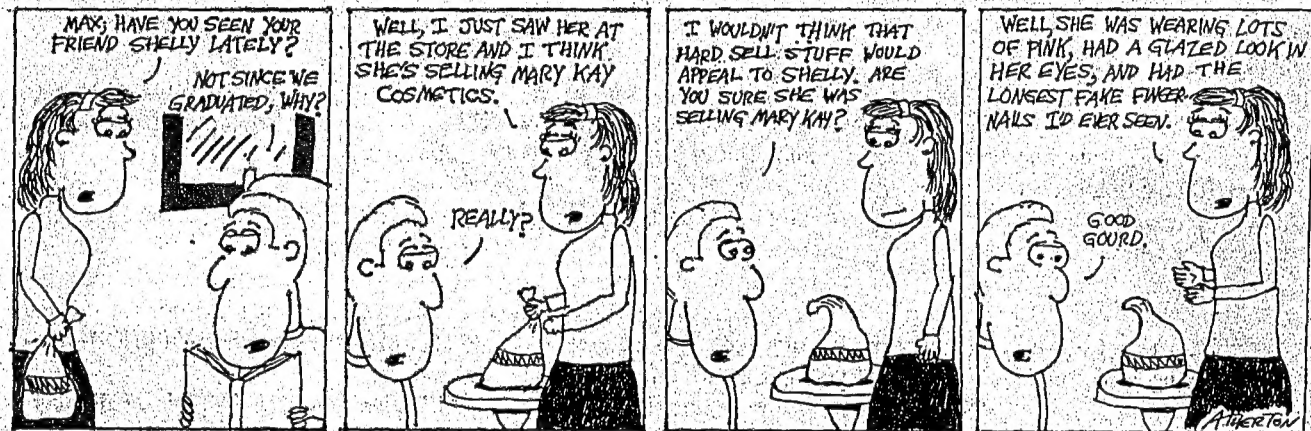
"I don't think I'm training right," Andrew said. "I need to increase my distance training so I can get my stride earlier."

The Lady Mavs ran without No. 5 runner Michele Snyder. Snyder suffered whiplash in a car accident earlier this week.

UNO's next home meet is Nov. 4 at Tranquility Park for the NCC Regional Championship.

BIG MAX on CAMPUS

By Bob Atherton



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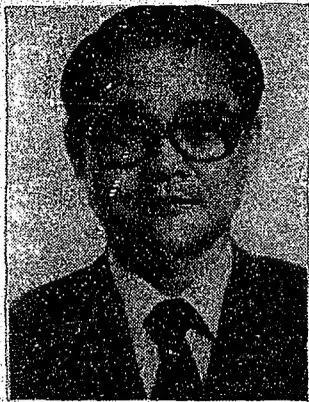
GATEWAY CLASSIFIEDS WORK

BACKPAGE

There's more to breakfast than eggs and toast

By MIKE GETTER

This Wednesday marks the 16th year that academic, business and community leaders have been getting together for breakfast.



Kim

Sogang University in Korea.

Kim will speak on U.S. and East Asian trade, as well as national security issues.

The breakfast will be held Wednesday at Holiday Inn

And there's more to their breakfasts than just scrambled eggs and toast. The group has been hearing distinguished speakers from around the world.

UNO's College of Continuing Studies launches this year's Academy, Business and Community (ABC) Breakfast Series with Duk-Choong Kim, director of the Research Institute for Economics and Business at

Central, 3321 S. 72nd St. The buffet lines open at 7:15 a.m., and Kim begins his presentation at 8 a.m.

Mary Bruning, director of the Peter Kiewit Conference Center and Non-credit Continuing Studies, said the breakfasts' purpose is to bring the academic, general and business communities together to hear speakers discuss current issues.

"The series is a way for the university to give something back to the community. It gives people in the community a chance to participate and learn, and that's what the university is all about."

—Bruning

"The series is a way for the university to give something back to the community," Bruning said. "It gives people in the community a chance to participate and learn, and that's what

the university is all about."

Bruning said the breakfast series is a unique university event. "What other type of activity can you have at 7:30 a.m. that brings together up to 1,100 people?"

Bruning said former NU President Ronald Roskens began the series 16 years ago. Since then, she said it has grown in popularity.

"Last year was one of our best years," she said.

According to Bruning, about 4,500 people attended ABC Breakfasts last year.

"Over the years we've had an incredible variety of speakers, from Walter Mondale to Dick Cavett," Bruning said.

Speakers featured in this year's series will be Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist; Susan Stamberg, broadcast journalist; and Richard D. Lamm, former governor of Colorado.

Bruning said the series is able to attract quality speakers because of corporate sponsorship.

According to Bruning, this year's corporate sponsors include Campbell Soup Company, ConAgra, Physicians Mutual Insurance and Scoular Grain.

Tickets for the breakfast cost \$6.75. For more information or tickets, call Judy Milner at 595-2300.

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